LUCKY WIN FOR PINGRY.

TWO TEAMS BUN A CLOSE RACE FOR THE BARNARD SCHOOL PRIZE.

Pour Indoor Scholastic Records Broken-Manvel Wins a Double Event in Brilliant Style— Stewart Shines at Shot Putting—trand Struggle for the Honors in the One-Mile Run.

Schoolboy athletes had a lively time yesterday afternoon at the Eighth Regiment armory, the secasion being the eighth annual indoor schoastic meeting promoted by Barnard School. A fairly large crowd attended the meeting, the followers of Barnard being especially in evidence on the eastern balcony. Enthusiasm ran bigh at intervals, and there were ample opportunities for the rival followings who had brought their school vells along.

Those who counted on an early adjournment were, however, somewhat disappointed. Referee Wendell discovered to his chagrin that he had established a dangerous precedent a week before by running off the Berkeley games within two hours. When he attempted to either the or eclipse this feat yesterday he found that most of the officials seemed to be suffering from re-action, and it was more than half an hour after the advertised time before starters for the initial event were sent on their way. Meanwhile there was widespread anxiety regarding the pole vault, which generally outlives the daylight, but it was ultimately set in motion, and as there were only a few competitors and the points did not count toward the trophy everybody breathed

The Barnard boys covered themselves with glory, and although they abstained from com-peting for their own "points trophy," they succeeded in demonstrating that they had the strongest combination present. Their candidates scored in almost every event, and wound up with a total of two firsts, three seconds, and three thirds to their credit, an aggregate of 22

By a somewhat singular coincidence the combined efforts of the next two schools in scoring order just equalled Barnard's, Pingry and Brooklyn High receiving credits of eleven points each. With Barnard out of the reckoning this raised a rather intricate point of contention, but the trophy was finally awarded to Pingry on the logical grounds that her score represented two wins and a third, while the Brooklyn High Behool total represented one first and two sec-

Behool total represented one first and two seconds. Pingry richly deserved the honor, and
must henceforth be regarded as a formidable
factor, so long as H. E. Manyel centinues in his
present form. He annexed ten points yesterday
in even more decisive style than at the Herkeley
games a week before, winning the quarter-mile
and half-mile runs like a genuine champion.

Berkeley had to be content with third place in
the scoring, with a total of nine points, just one
better than Pratt Institute. The Polytechnic
Preparatory Institute showed up prominently
with a total of six points, while Columbia Grammar and Dwight broke even with the points
each. The other scores were: Harvard Collegiate and Newark Academy, 3 points each;
Adeiphi, De La Salle, Trinity, and Blake, 1 point
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each.

There was some remarkable record smashing
during the afternoon. In the final heat of the
pixty-yard dash for juniors G. Whitmore of
Dwight and F. Wickham of Pratt Institute ran
a dead heat in 6.4-5 seconds, beating the indoor
scholastic record of 7.1-5 seconds made by W.
Wilson of Barnard last year. Whitmore won
the run-off in much slower time, but Wickham
consoled himself soon after by winning the 220yard dash in 25.3-5 seconds and completely
eclipsing the record of 26.4-5 seconds held by
W. Wilson of Barnard. Wickham's performance was enhanced by the fact that Ira Richsrds, who won the one-furiong dash for seniors,
falled to make faster time.

The mile runners were all on their mettle, and
although the order of finishing was about the
Bame as at the Berkeley meet a week before, the
pace was much faster and the contest far more
exciting. Christensen as usual made the pace
and also the mistake, for him, of waiting in
front. Tomilinson strode along within striking
distance, while Sanford of "Poly Prep" was
again in evidence, running freely in third place.
When the bell sounded Sanford made a burst
for the front and a desperate race casued. Tom
linson had the most speed left and got home
alout five yards abead, while Christensen conrived to beat Sanford a like distance for second
honors. All three must have been running well
inside record, as Tomilinson was timed 4 minutes
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As unusually strong field turned out for the shot-patting event, and J. Stewart of Barnard again asserted his supremacy with the grand put of 41 feet 11½ inches, beating the indoor acholastic record of 41 feet held by himself. The high jumpers had also a spirited inning within the errele. The three principal contenders were surprisingly well matched, as Grace of Columbia Grammar sarely won at 5 feet 2 inches, while W. Duvan of Newark Academy and L. Curtiss, Barnard, tied at 5 feet 1 inch. In jumping off Duvan captured the place and equalled the winner's jump. Summary:

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80-yar.i Dash, Senior-First heat won by A. Kennedy, Brooklyn High; M. Arnold, Berkeley, second. Time, 7.85 seconds. Second heat won by R. Wenman, Herkeley, B. T. Doudge, Biake, second. Time, 7.8esonds. Third heat won by J. Holland, Barnard; H. Cadenus, Columbia Grammar, second. Time, 7.8esonds. Fourth heat won by S. Milbank, Trinity; A. Manara, Columbia Grammar, second. Time, 7.2-5 seconds. Extra trial for second men won by Doudge, Time, 7 seconds. Final heat won by Wenman, Holland second, Boudge third. Time, 7.2-5 final part of the first Time, 7.2-5 final heat won by Wenman, Holland second, Boudge third. Time, 7.2-5 final heat won by Wenman, Holland second, Boudge third. Time, 7.2-5 final heat won by Wenman, Holland second, Boudge third. Time, 7.2-5 final heat won by Wenman, Time, 7 seconds. Final heat won by Wenman; Holland second, boudge third. Time, 7 seconds.

440 Yard Run-Won by H. E. Manvel, Pingry; G. Burlingame, Brooklyn High, second; V. Earle, Barbard, tried. Time, 60 1-5 seconds.

60 yard Dash, Juntor-First heat won by W. B. Sartorius, Barnard; G. Raiph, Collegiate, second. Time, 7 %-5 seconds. Second heat won by H. Leopold, Dwight; J. B. Smith, Collegiate, second. Time, 7 1-5 seconds. Third heat won by F. Wickham, Fratt Institute; A. Meyers, Pingry, account. Time, 7 1-5 seconds. Fitte heat won by V. Bougherty, Harvard; A. Auchendess, Cutter, second. Time, 7 1-5 seconds. Fifth heat won by C. Warren, Cutler; A. Lackey, Brooklyn High, second. Time, 7 2-5 seconds. Sixth heat won by G. Whitmere, Iswahi, E. Bill, Catter, second. Time, 7 1-5 seconds. Fine, 7 1-5 seconds. Final heat—Whitmore and Wickham, a dead heat; Sartoricos, third. Time, 8 1-5 seconds. Run off won by Whitmore, Inne, 7 1-5 seconds. One-Mile Run-Won by A. Tomilnaon, Barnard, P. One-Mile Run-Won by A. Tomilnaon, Barnard, P.

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40:1-6 second Hardie Race—First heat won by L. Herrick, Brooklyn High; W. Halsey, Barnard, second. Time, 8 seconds. Second heat won by T. Fell, Berkeley; S. H. Plim, Newark Academy, second. Time, 8 seconds. Taird heat won by C. O'Rourke, Trinity, 19, Smith, Columbia Grammar, second. Time, 8 1-5 seconds. Extra heat for second men won by Harrick, Pell second, O'Rourke third, Time, 7 4-5 seconds.

20-Vard Run, Junior—First heat won by W. B. Sartorius, Barnard; J. B. Smith, Collegate, second, Time, 27 seconds. Second heat won by F. Wickham, Pratt Institute; A. Myers, Pinery, 4-com. Time, 27 seconds. Second heat won by R. McChave, Time, 24-5 seconds. Tourd heat won by R. McChave, Time, 29-4 seconds. Final heat won by A. Lackey, Brooklyn, High; V. Bougherty, Harvard, second. Time, 28-4 second, Final, 29-9 and Run, Sentor—First heat won by H. Ficke, Barnard; R. D. Evans, Oxford, second. Time, 20-4-5 seconds. Second neat won by Ira Richards, Polytechnic Preparatory Institute, B. Wennam, Herkeley, second. Time, 26-5 seconds. Second neat won by Ira Richards, Polytechnic Preparatory Institute. B. Wennam, Herkeley, second. Time, 26-25 seconds. Time, 26-25 seconds. Time, 27 seconds. Plant heat won by R. Marnards, Pury second. Time, 26-25 seconds. Time, 27 seconds. Plant heat won by R. Marnards, Pury second. Wennam, Herkeley, second. Time, 26-25 seconds. Time, 27 seconds. Plant heat won by R. Marnards, Pury second. Time, 26-25 seconds. Time, 27 seconds. Plant heat won by R. Marnards, Pury second. Wennam, Herkeley, Second. Wennam, Her ches.

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sult of 19 feet; C. Eastmord, Brooklyn High, sec, with a vault of 9 feet 2 inches.

LAKEWOOD, March 13.-Chauncey F. Kerr won first place to-day in the weekly handicap tournament at the Golf Club links for the Francis P. Freeman Cup from a field of twenty-four players, among whom were Miss Agnes Davis and Mrs. E. Robbins Walker. The latter again delighted her friends by her excellent showing, and came within two points of the winner. Her score of 126 is the woman's record for Lakewood. The scores:

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Robert Bage Kerr	93	111	100
James Converse	190	11.	30.00
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P. S. Pearsall	115	110	2.111
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W. D. Wood	1.1.1.1	10.00	9.1
J. W. Pepper	121		111
A. B. Cox		14	111
A. E. Hedstrom	105	- 4	101

Hing Betting in England Hiegal.

LONDON, March 13.- Five of the Judges of the Queen's Bench Division of the High Court of Justice to-day delivered judgment in the case of Dunn, the bookmaker at Tattersall's, deciding that ring betting is illegal. This decision will wipe out the bookmakers and effect a revolution to betting. MONMOUTH PARK FOR SALE.

The Old and Popular Race Grounds to Be Autlaned Off.

Jerome Park's old rival, Monmouth Park, is to be knocked down to the highest bidder on April 22. The race tracks, including practically a straightaway mile and three furlongs, an oval track of a mile and three-quarters, and a six-furlong straightaway course, are to come under land, which include the grand and club stands, the saddling paddock, covered court, hitching sheds, carriage bouse, stables, kitchens, and

the saddling paddock, covered court, hitching sheds, carriage house, stables, kitchens, and dwelling houses. The grand stand is said to be the largest and most complete in the world. It is 700 feet long and 210 feet wide, while the seating capacity is 12,000. The saddling paddock contains ninetr-six box stalls. The training stables, with kitchens, are arranged to accommodate no less than 975 horses, with a continual supply of water.

Monmouth Park is one of the oldest racing institutions in this section. Its history dates back some twenty years, and it has been responsible for some of the most memorable races in the history of the American turf. The original property belonged to Sam Chamberlain, and was purchased for a song by the late D. D. Withers. The latter's ambition was to establish a track equal or nearly so to the English Jockey Club's property at Newmarket. Soon after its construction Withers died, and it was taken in hand by A. F. Walcott, John Morris, Richard Croker, and the Dwyer Brothers. Then the clamor against racing caused the gates to be closed.

Monmouth Park has been responsible for the victory of Proctor Knott over Salvator, the latter's record at a mile, Banquet's record at one nulle and a quarter, and Strathmeath's sensational victory over Sallie McClelland and Potomac for the Junior Champion Stakes. Then, again, one of the greatest coups ever brought off in this country occurred there when Queenie Trowbridge won a dash during the last meeting.

The celebrated beagle, Blue Bell II., referred o in Rawdon B. Lee's book of the dog as the most perfect of his breed ever exhibited, died recently in this city. Blue Bell carried all before her on the show bench in England, and maintained her prestige on this side. She was the daughter of the English champion Ringwood, many of whose sons and daughters have been imported to this country and gained honors at Blue Bell was a small, blue-mottled hound of

Blue Hell was a small, blue-mottled hound of the most perfect symmetry and outline, and ex-celling in front, neck, and shoulders, properties in which the large majority of her breed are de-fective. Shown in England as far back as 1887, and exhibited in this country in 1890, she was never defeated. Her greatest victory was when she received the blue ribbon over champion Lonely, at Southampton, England. Lonely sub-sequently came to this country, and, in the ab-sence of Blue Hell, has swept the boards. Apart from has excellencies from a show point Apart from hae excellencies from a show point of view, Blue Beil was one of the keenest workers that could be found. On one occasion she ran into a bare after sticking to his scent over twelve miles of country. She was also perfectly broken to ferrets, and on the other side enjoyed a day's ratting with terriers as much as the terriers themselves.

Baseball at Williams College.

WILLIAMSTOWN Mass., March 13.-Over responded to Capt. Dewey's call yesterday. When they were assembled in the cage ex-Capt. Lewis addressed them. Dewey will be assisted by Lewis and Draper, the famous Williams battery of two years ago, in coaching the men. They will remain in town about two weeks or so and hope to develop some of the material. All the old men with the exception of Askton were out.

Corey, 98; Jansen and Grannis, '99, and Plunkett, 1960, are the candidates for pitcher. Corey was substitute last year, and in all probability will make the place, but Plunkett will crowd him hard. Jansen and Grannis are fair men, but not quite up to the standard.

Rose, Goodrich, Bradiey, and Drysdale are the veterans in the infield. Davis, '98, and Branch, '99, are both excellent men for catchers, and will be on the team, Branch as change catcher, and Davis can play anywhere.

Devey may come in to short stop, and that will place Hefferman in the field. Dereghty is sure of his place in left field. The candidates are going at their work in good style, and if the battery is good the team will again win the champlonship. Capt. Lewis addressed them. Dewey will be

PRINCETON, March 13.-Manager Thompson completed to-day the schedule of games to be played by the Princeton University baseball team during the coming season. Thirty games have been scheduled with Harvard. In case of a tie a third game will be played, the time and place to be arranged later. Theschedule:

March 31, Rutgers at Princeton; April 3, Union at Princeton: 7, University of Vermont at Princeton; 10, Elizabeth A. C. at Elizabeth; 12, Boston at Princeton; 14, New Yorks at New York; 16, Baltimore at ton; 14, New Yorks at New York; 16, Baltimore at Raitimore; 17, Georgetown University at Washington; 19, Oeorgetown University at Washington; 20, University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.; 24, University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.; 24, University of North Carolina at Greenshoro, N. C; 24, State College at Princeton; 28, Lehigh at South Bethlenen; May 1, Cornell at Ithaca, N. Y.; 4, Lawrenceville at Princeton; 2, Lehigh at Frinceton; 8, Brown at Providence, R. 1; 10, University of Virginia at Princeton; 12, Lafayette at Esston, Pa., 15, Harvard at Princeton; 19, Franklin and Marshall at Princeton; 25, Georgetown University at Princeton; 26, Georgetown University at Princeton; 20, Cornell at Princeton; 28, Andover at Andover; 20, Harvard at Cambridge, Mass.; June 2, Brown at Princeton; 15, Yale at New Haven; 9, Lafayette at Princeton; 19, Yale

Baseball Notes.

A Crank.—The mistake is due to the one who com-led the schedule. The games at Chicago were un-oubtedly meant for Sept. 18 and 18. The Hamilton Club will arrange Sunday games with uniformed clubs whose players average 14 years. Address M. Mantel, 70 Orchard street. The Armittage A. C. team will arrange games with uniformed teams of players averaging 18 years. Ad-dress Joseph L. Cottrell, P. O. Log 2,000. Sullivan, Shea, Standish, Zearfoss, Beam, and San-ders reported to Manager Joyce yesterday. The play-ers will leave for Lakewood to morrow morning.

The Tuckahoe A.C. would like to arrange games with club, whose players average between 18 and 20 years. Address William Cronin, Tuckahoe, N. Y. The Jefferson A. C. of Newark has a few more Sat-graps open, and would be pleased to hear from all first-class ciulis. Address Bernard Levey, 236 Jeffer-son street, Newark, N. J.

The Morritts would like to hear from semi-professional teams within 200 miles of this city offering a suitable guarantee. Address John J. Suillivan, 200 Prospect place, Brooklyn.

The Hudson A. C. of Moboken is ready to book games for sundays and holidays with clubs whose players average 17 years. Address Charles Martin, care of Hudson A. C., 415 Washington street, Hoboken, N. J.

New Havey, March 13.—Watter F. Carter, the for-mer Yale pitener and coach, arrived here this after-noon, and called out the two leading nines among the 'varsity can'd lates for the first game of the season at the Yale field.

The Joff reon Baseball (thib of Erseklyn is again in the field with a strong team and is ready to book games for Sundays and holdings with semi-profes-sional clubs off-ring a suitable guarantee. Address John J. Fingpatrik, 110 Driggs avenue, Brooklyn. The strong National Baseball Club of Brooklyn will open the season on Sunday, April 18, with the Clovers, The Nationals will play any club within 100 miles of this city, offering a guarantee for Saturday games, Address H. Miller, Jr., Secretary, 1224 Hancock street, Brooklyn. The Y. M. C. L. baseball team of North Tarrytown could like to hear from first-class teams, Youkers A.

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A. Crescents of White Tains, Locala A. A. of New
York, Xavier boad Mutes, and Maples of Holoken
preferred. Address John T. Foley, manager, cara of
Y. M. C. L. North Tarrytown, A.Y.
The Xavier beaf Mute Union voted at its last
meeting to continue representation on the basebail
diamond the conding season. Thomas J. Grogan was
relected manager. An entirely new outfit is to be
ordered. First-class cluts having open dates and
offering suitable Inducements will please address
Thomas J. Grogan, 2,071 Madison avenue.

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The Butgers College team has booked the following games: March 31, Princeton at Princeton; April 10, Johigh 31 Betthelem; 14, Media Academy at New Brunswick; 17, New York University at New York, 28, Lafayette at Easton; May I, Marray Hills at New Brunswick; 8, Urainus College at Collegewille, Pa; 15, Union at Atlomy: 10, Manhattan College with the College Machanier, 12, Union at Atlomy: 10, Manhattan College with Machanier, 12, Englewood Field Cub at Newark; 20, Englewood Field Cub at Englewood; June 22, Urainus College at New Brunswick.

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UNIGER TYPE WITCH STATE AND THE BIRD Choice for the 'varsity baseball team was amounced by the captain and crack to nicht, and is composed of twelve players. McNair and Huger, catchers; Caller and Melior, pitchers; Hamilton, first base; Naile, second; also, the first base; Okeefe, short stop; Taylor, short or second; Hoxton, third; Benney, left field and captain; Steptoe, centre; and Martin, right. This list has been gradually reduced from upward of forty applicants about a month ago. The prospects point to a good feam for Virginia.

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Most Claim, March 13.—The Montelair A C, expect to have the strongest boseball nine in the history of the organization. Tirrell, for four years the pid-her of the Wesleyan team, will occupy the same position the coming season for the Most-lairs. South of Primeton will go behind the bat, while Place of Orange and Williams and Terry of last year's nine will fill the bases in the order named. Belinacker, formerly of the Staton Island A. C., will play short, and English, Burgess, and Cadinus, who made good records last year, will be in the outfield. The schedule of games up to July 15 as follows. May I, Riveradie Feld Club, 8, Fordham College; 15. New York University, 12, Murray Hill; 19, Manhattan College; June 5, Stalen Island Cricket Club; 12, Seton Hall College; 19, Nutley Field Club; 26, Englewood Field Club.

Teichmann is at present engaged in translating the book on the Nuremberg Congress into English. The book will be ready for publication in May or June.

SPORTSMEN'S SHOW OPEN.

MATEURS OF THE ROD AND GUN

MEET AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN tests-Valuable and Hare Prizes in the Lone Eshibition-Every Sort of Modern and Old-Time Sporting Paraphernalia on View.

One of the points about the second annual portsmen's Show that opened last night at Madison Square Garden is that it will teach the public that there are two sorts of sports. A 'sport," in the vernacular of the guides, is a city nan daring enough to come into the woods to hunt or fish. The average city man's definition of "sport" is quite a different thing. He means by it a man who is more apt to be found at Carson City this week than at Madison Square Garden. As soon as the doors were opened, sharp at 8 o'clock, an incoming procession began and there was soon a lively crowd about every display. The old dictionaries do not give a feminine for runner, and the "brothers of the angle," be loved by Isaak Walton, cared little for women, the milkmaids, who would slake their thirst from the brimming palls; but

these modern times the women are prominent in outdoor recreations There were as many women as men at the show last night, and the makers of guns, fly rods, athletic goods, boats and launches enter for the women's trade fully as much as for the custom of their brothers. This medley of the exes in search of the latest novelty in their particular sporting fad gave animation to the gath-

It is a show almost bewildering in its scope Every sport and every detail of each sport is uggested by the exhibits on the booths. Then, besides the latest paraphernalia, there are valuable collections of antique sporting weapons rich trophies, gay banners and pennants, and superb mounted heads, these the loans of the winners and successful hunters. The cycle, too. has a place. There are booths of '97 models, shown in defiance of the National Board of Trade, but as attractive as any at the "Cycle City," and a full quota of wheeling odds and ends. A tribute to the cyclers who hung about

Trade, but as attractive as any at the "Cycle City," and a full quota of wheeling odds and ends. A tribute to the cyclers who hung about these booths was a galon, "The Gotham Wheelmen," rendered in line style by the band.

A walk through the show gives a succession of contrasts. There are all sorts of rifles, revolvers and guns, from the latest automatic cicctor breechloaders to inlaid sliver matchlocks, the first powder guns ever made and an Irish flinting the property of the contrasts. There are all sorts of pistol the Claude Duvals and Dick Turpins used to thrust in the faces of the trembling coach passengers on Hounslow Heath, in the dark of the moon, and nearby are long army revolvers used by Western bad men to hold up express messencers in the Rocky Mountain coaching days. There are dainty spill bamboo fly rods, weighing two ounces, and old-time wooden rods that look like ships' masts. The show of floating craft includes fully equipped motor launches, fit for a yacht commodore, half-raters under jib and mainsail, down to little cockie shells of skiffs, made of embossed metal in designs as ornate as the case of a woman's watch.

Golf makes a great showing in the displays on the main floor. There is one booth shaped like a patting green, with a hole and orthodox disk in the middle, on which a handsome young redecated golfer plays stimic and long puis, to the wonder of the visitors. Back of the golf standage the hemleds bough shellers of the Maine guides, fragrant as a hook in the Rangeley woods. Displays of taxidermy are on all sides; flerre grizzly bears, meck, loving deer, and the crafty American panthers. The animals are so lifelike that they seem to prick up their cars when the band begins to play.

The loan exhibition of trophies is in the concert hall. The ceilings and walls are draped with yachting, rowing, and bowling flags and pennants, and gold and sliver cups and medals are displayed on stands. Two of the most valuable and artistic prizes are loaned by Oakleigh Thorne, the amateur wing shot, a si

feet wide and 100 feet long, the contestants casting from a wooden stand that can be moved up and down so as 10 make a litrowing space, if necessary, of 130 feet. Accurate casting will be necessary, but not more so than on a trout brook. The present records were mostly made on the Harlem Merc, in Central Park, at the National Root and Reed Association tournaments, from 1882 to 1889. The record for switch fly-asting, with an eleven-foot red, is 102 feet, made by H. W. Hawes. The single-handed casting record is 102½ feet, made by H. C. Leonard, and J. L. Breess of Tuxedo holds the bass fly-costing record, at 90 feet. W. C. Harris, who is an expert, says that these reacts. ris, who is an expert, says that these records will hardly be exceeded, for in the present instance the casts must be made in still air. In making the records quoted the anglers had the aid of favoring puffs of wind. Yet, as this is the first indoor fly-casting contest ever held, every winning performance will be a record.

The opening game in the Interstate Scholastic Hockey League attracted a large crowd of stu-dents to the St. Nicholas Skating Hink, Sixtysixth street and Columbus avenue, last night. The contesting teams were from the De La Salle School of Staten Island. After an exchange of school of Staten Island. After an exchange of drives and several hot serfmmages in the first half, Tilford of De La Salle got the puck in his own goal line, and unassisted it shed it down the receipt to St. Austin a territory, from where with a well directed drive he shot the first goal of the game. De La Salle scores *rain in the second half on good rushes by Tillord and Brennan. The final score was: De La' ale, 2; St. Austin's, 0. The teams lined up as fesiows:

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Dayer. Time-15-minute halves.

A large delegation of students from New Haven witnessed the game between the St. Nicholas Skatlag Club and Yale University, which took place soon after the school game. It was the third time the teams have faced each other this season, and in the two previous games the local players carried off the honors. Both teams started in to play a fast game from the face of, and for the drst live minutes neither team was able to gain any advantage. St. Nicholas then got the puck on some elever team work and through excellent possing carried it into Yale's goal line, where a hot team work and through excellant passing carried it into Yale's goal line, where a hoj scrimmage took place. Chase of the home team cleared with the rubber and put it between the pasts for a goal. Yale forced matters from the next play off, and in less than no time tied the score, Barnes making a pretty cross drive on a passe from Hall. St. Nicholas played good backey in the second half, and managed to sorre twice The fluid score was: St. Nichols, 3; Yale, 1. The teams?

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Some fast hockey playing as well as a most scientific contest on the ice seen this senson was decided hat night at the Clermont Avenue Ice Skating Rink, Brooklyb, when the last game of their present trip between the champion Canadian teams of the Montreal and Shamrock clubs man teams of the Montreal and Shamrock clubs was played.

In the first half Murphy scored for the Montreals and Farrell and irrown for the Shamrocks. The playing was very fast in the second half and only one goal was swored. Farrell shooting the puck through the posts and winning the match for Shamrocks, the final score being 3 to 1 in their fayor.

BALTIMORE March 12—The Montreals Ath. their favor.

BALTIMORE, March 12.—The Montcleir Athletic Cub's hockey team was defeated here implied by the All-Baltimore seven by the score of

The cricketers of the New Jersey A. C. have elected the following officers for the ensuing season: Captain first eleven. H. C. Wright, Vice-Captain, J. Fortion; Secretary, F. F. Kelly, 43 Danforth avenue, Jersey City; Executive Committee, H. C. Wright, J. D. Boyd, Alex. Forbes, F. F. Kelly, and the Captain of the sees on deleven, who has not yet been elected, delegates to the Metropolitan District Cricket League, F. F. Kelly, H. C. Wright, and A. Forbes; delegates to New York Cricket Association, J. B. Boyd, A. Forbes, and Major A. C. Bedwood.

The club littends to arrange a more extensive schedule than ever before, and a tour of Ontario may be undertaken. Secretary Kelly is also in negotiation for a game with the Philadelphia team, which will play in Engiand this senson, and many out-of-town cluis will be encountered, both at Bergen Point and away. City; Executive Committee, H. C. Wright, J. D. Boyd,

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BOWLING.

Two of the Drug Clerk Association Tournament Teams Lose Games.

one of the Wholesale Drug Trade Association tournsment players succeeded in rolling a game without a break, and it was the first time during the four sea-Sons that the competition has been in existence that two men of one team have placed ten marks to their credit in the same game. Kent and Smith of the R.W. Robinson & Son team were the fortunate bowlers. The scores:

Scabury & Johnson—Scabury, 127; De Zeller, 157; Sawyer, 197; Sertinshaw, 182; Judge, 123, Total, 716, Max Zeller—Wattieu, 118; Britt, 156; Van Buren, 117; Brune, 99; Lorder, 192, Total, 622.

Matheson & Co.—Studyard, 198; Perkins, 108; Quin, 121; Desids, 121; Lawhian, 105. Total, 648. Max Zeiler-Walleyn, 150; Britt, 148; Van Buren, 129; Brune, 99; Loeffler, 144. Total, 665.

Matheson & Co.—Hudyard, 141; Dodds, 105; Quin, 96; Bowne, 98; Lachian, 126. Total, 549. Scabury & Johnson.—Scabury, 133; Do Zeller, 186; Sawyer, 181; Scrimshaw, 148; Judge, 139. Total, 787.

FOURTH GAME.

Parke, Davis & Co.—Mariager, 133; Carrigan, 133; Gruber, 172; Brunn, 155; Fisher, 171. Total, 764.

R. W. Robinson & Som.—Kinsball, 158; Kent, 123; Thompson, 126; Hopper, 156; Smith, 158. Total, 699.

PIFTI GAME.

W. R. Warmer & Commencer, 158. Maria 139. W. R. Warner & Co.—Schaefer, 168; Meese, 139; Yanger, 132; Dill. 95; Plufir, 172; Total, 766, R. W. Roldinson & Son—Kimball, 192; Kent, 112; Thompson, 113; Hopper, 159; Smith, 204. Total, 780.

W. R. Warner & Co.—Schaefer, 140; Meese, 186; Yager, 118; Dill. 181; Fisher, 142; Total, 667; Parke, Parke, Co.—Fisher, 142; Carrigan, 184; Gruber, 165; Brunn, 114; Marlager, 148. Total, 703.

The Ganacecort team forfeited two rames in the Ganacecort tournament on Friday night. The FIRST GAME.

Gansevourt-Forfetted, Thursday Night-Willman, 122; Hachman, 147; Menken, 138; Klussman, 157; Pape, 133, Total, SECOND GAME.

Cortathian No. 1-W. Woller, 175; Walter, 198; Brown, 181; Spiller, 187; Holden, 191, Total, 207, Gansevoort-Forfelted, THIRD GAME.

Thursday Nicht-Willman, 155; Hachman, 156; Menken, 129; Klussman, 199; Pape, 138; Total, 677; Cortinhian No. 1-W. Woller, 184; Walter, 168; Brown, 172; Spiller, 157; Holden, 211. Total, 882. The teams of the Orange Valley Young Men's Catholic Literary Association and Plainfield Catholic Club met in two games in the series of the Bloessan Union Bowling League of New Jersey, which were rolled at Orange on Friday night. The secres:

Orange Valley Young Men's Catholic Literary Association—E. Finneran, 155; Brennan, 150; Walsh, 188; Danm, 179; Hassett, 168; Total, 847; Fhainfield Catholic Ciub—Reville, 150; Kinney, 116; Shannon, 150; Keiffe, 136; Carty, 144; Total, 705.

SECOND GAME.

Orange Valley Young Men's Catholic Literary Association—E. Finneran, 144; Brennan, 176; Walsh, 180; Daum, 149; Hassett, 130; Total, 808; Plainied Catholic Club—Leville, 144; Kinney, 127; Shaunon, 132; Keiffe, 187; Carty, 133; Total, 729.

The Unions journeyed out to Greenville on Friday

PIGST GAME. Union—Smith, 177; Kimball, 121; Montgomery, 133; McCann, 143, L. Duke, 134, Total, 768 Linden Wheelmen—Perry, 155; Gress, 182; Kay, 142; Wosckener, 179; Edinger, 195; Total, 853. SECOND GAME. Union—Smith, 175; Kimball, 166; Montgomery, 130; McCann, 166; L. Duke, 141; Total, 778; Linden Wheelmen—Perry, 118; Gross, 178; Kay, 121; Wosckener, 141; Edinger, 172; Total, 728.

The Doolittles and Volunteers rolled two of the clusture games for the work in the series of the Jersey. City Bowling League at Smith's Jackson avenue alleys on Friday night. The scores:

Doelittles-Holcomb, 170; Clark, 213; Brill, 152; Barnes, 215; S. Coffmann, 198; Total, 954. Volunteers-Oilbert, 127; Mesker, 158; Mackey, 231; Lusch, 163; Wertbach, 189; Total, 859.

Docittles.-Holcomb, 149; Clark, 181; Brill, 172; Barnes, 158; S. Coffmann, 157; Total, 817; Volunters.-Gilbert, 174; Mecker, 128; Mackey, 164; Lusch, 170; Werrbach, 169; Total, 799. The officials of the New York Women's League tournament have received a challenge from Thomas Curtis in behalf of the Brooklyn Women's tournament to roll a series of games for the championselp. According to the challenge the Brooklyn players want to roll a home and home series of the American game. The local organization, however, will not accept the challenge unless the Brooklyn feam agrees to roll half of the series, in the ordinary game, all plus failing to count, as is played in the New York tournament.

The Architocesan Union League tournament games he ween the St. Monicas, Loyola No. 1, and St. Francis de bales teams resulted as follows:

FIRST GAME. Loyola No. 1-Murphy, 198; E. Monaghan, 117; hophe, 110; Golle, 168; W. Monaghan, 152, Total, Prancis de Sales-J. Webb, 186; T. Gitlespie, A. Roggenstein, 156, Total, 414.

SECOND GAME. Sr. Monica-Phillips, 121; Suilivan, 178; Kiley, 144; May, 143; Mahoney, 142, Toral, 729, Sr. Francis de Saine-J. Webb, 142; T. Gillespie, 163; A. Roggenstein, 125, Total, 430. THIRD GAME.

Loyola No. 1-Murphy, 100; E. Monaghan, 124; dorne, 141; Golie, 156; W. Monaghan, 132, Total, St. Monica-Philips, 100; Sullivan, 131; Kiley, 202; May, 138; Mahoney, 124. Total, 695. The records made in the Bank Clerks' League this

ts of the leading players at the close of the tourney

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Jordan, Sub-Treasury 4
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Mott, Hank for Savings, 14

CHICAGO, March 18.—Dr. W. S. McDowell, the Dela-ware Boat Club constnan, who gave a good account of falmed in the Henley regards last year, is arranging to leave for Engiand about April I to prepare for com-peting in the same regards next season. He will com-pete under the club's colors and defray his own cx-

TO-DAY'S OUTINGS AWHEEL. Reads Within Pifty Miles of This City Which

Can Be Used. The officers of the New York State division of the L. A. W. have opened a special road department under the direction of William S. Bull. It is the object to furnish the condition of the roads within a radius of fifty miles of this city to metropolitan riders wishing to take runs on Sunday. For the benefit of riders wishing to

roads within a radius of fifty miles of this city to metropolitan riders wishing to take runs on Sunday. For the benefit of riders wishing to take runs to-day the Road Bureau of the division issued a builetin last night, describing the condition of the roads as follows:

"Owing to the severe rain storm of Friday, the roads about New York were made generally muddy, as might be expected. Just before the rain they were in a very good condition, and the clear weather yesterday should make them, especially the macadam roads, ridable to-day. The reports received at the headquarters, 520 Vanderbitt building, of the New York State Division, L. A. W., from correspondents up to yesterday morning show the following conditions:

New Jersey—Elizabeth, roads in good condition for Sunday riding; Holosken, roads heavy from rain; show the following conditions:

New Jersey—Elizabeth, roads in good condition for Sunday riding; Holosken, roads heavy from rain; orange, roads in good condition for sunday riding; Holosken, roads unridable; Plainfeld, roads in good condition, Paterson, roads good; Perth Amboy, roads unridable; Plainfeld, roads in good condition, Roselle, roads muddy; Trenton, to Princeton, fine; to Fernington, good; to Bristol, Pa., good; to Frenchold, N. J., very fair; other roads in fair condition; Roselle, roads muddy; Bristol, Pa., good; to Frenchold, N. J., very fair; other roads in poor condition; Westfield, country roads in fair condition; dirt roads unridable; Hashway, macadam roads from Rahway to Elizabeth and Rahwayto Westfield in good condition, to Woodbridge take New Brinnsvick avenue as path from Milton to six Roads is unridable; Cranford, mud knee deep, except Westfield; coad or North avenue, fair; good; rowbold to Matuswan, fair; Colt's Neck, fair; good; rowbold to Matuswan, fair; Colt's Neck, fair; good; rowbold to Matuswan, fair; Colt's Neck, fair; good; rowbold to Matuswan, fair; long from the following, roads in good condition, by Sunday; Breoklyn Cycle Path, in good condition, pools pront, Chester,

Clio Wheelmen Election.

It seldom occurs that an opposition ticket placed in the field at the eleventh hour, with but one exception, scores a complete victory. This was the result of the annual election of officers of the Clio Wheelmen, which was held at the clubhouse, corner of Duncan avenue and Hudson County Boulevard, Jersey City Heights, on Friday night. The leaders of the opposition were so determined upon winning that they burried around to the stay-at-home members and persuaded them to visit the clubbouse and cost their ballots. This delayed the balloting considably and it was well nigh on to midnight before the successful candidates were announced. A social session followed the election and fun and merriment reigned among the members until early yesterday morning. The two tickets in the field were as follows:

Opposition Teket—Frestlent, Frank Sopher, Vice-President, William Twaits (defeated): Treasurer, Elsert B. Fisher, Secretary, Harry Onkley, Captain, Join J. Corley, Trustees (one year, Ignatius Judge, William Burrow, John Fartelmann, George D. McEntee, James Currie, and Arthur Tasch.

Regular Teket—Fresident, Frank Sopher; Vice-Fresident, Roy Schermerhorn, Treasurer, Elsert B. Fisher, Secretary, Leon Jeanne, Captain, William Smith, Jr., Trustees one year, Henry N. Locke, Philip th, James W. L. ves, Wallace Mawbey, Charles Stockmar, and George McEntee. the successful candidates were announced. A

Ice Vachting.

KINGSTON, Ont., March 13.-The international ce yacht races for the Walker trophy took place Kingston harbor this morning. The ice was on Kingston harser that light. Three Kingston like glass and the wind light. Three Kingston beats started. The like glass and the wind light. Three Kingston and three Cape Vincent boats started. The Spook owned by Neil Sackett of Cape Vincent, covered the 13% miles in 49 minutes 41 seconds. The Flirt of Cape Vincent was second, and the Breeze of Kingston third.

There were eighteen entries for the club championship cup, the first heat of which was sailed this afternoon in a very light whad, but on good ice, H. S. Folger's Breeze won, B. Folger's Typhoon second, and J. Gaskin's Witch third. The second heat of the international race factors. Typhoon second, and J. Caskin's Witch third The second heat of the international race for th Walker trophy will be run off on Monday morr

Trouble Ahead for New England Athletes

Woncesten, Mass., March 13. - Secretary William H. Plummer of the N. E. A. A. A. U. said last night that ninety of the athletes who took part in the Boston college games on Thursday evening had not registered according to the law of registration which went into effect on March 1. To-morrow he will send the names of all these men to President Babb of the union for action, and will also direct his attention to the management of the games.

Racing at New Orleans

New ORLEANS, March 18.—Cloudy, warm weather and 0.000 persons marked to-day's sport. A race for geutlemen riders was an extra attraction. The track was fast. Only two favorites won. Summary.

First Race—six furbongs. Rouble, 105. (datewood), 104.1), two; Miss Rowett, 104. J. Gardiner, 7 to 1, second; Katherine, 97 (Songer), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1164.

Second Race—Seven furbongs. Seebach, 102 (Clay), 15 to 1, won; Earth, 30 during, 3to 1, second; Patrol, 167 (J. Hill), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1130.

Third Race—One and one-date-eath miles. Tenochton, 109 (Knapp., 11 to 5, won; Otho, 108 (daywood), 3 to 1, second, Jack the dew, 102 (J. Hill), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1130. ton, 109 (Knapp), 11 to 5, won, Otho, 108 (Caywood, 3 to 1, second 13ck the Jew, 102 (J. 1101, 5 to 1 third. Time, 15cs),
Fourth Race—Seven furiongs, Gaston, 100 (Burns, 2 to 1, won, Alano, 98 (Gatowood), 9 to 5, second Alkyrie, 92 (Powers, 10 to 1, third. Time, 129),
Fifth race—Mile, Parimesan, 101 (Garriss, 2 to 1 won, Senator Penysse, 101 (Caywood), 13 to 5 second; Nairete, 66 (Clay), 6 to 1, third. Time, 114 (Skt) Race—Sig furiongs, Provert, 145 Mr. Fenner, 4 to 1, won; Twelve Fifty, 145 Mr. Meheles, 10 (Local Philas), 13 to 1, second; Plutos, 145 (Mr. Meheles, 15) (Local Philas), 15 (Mr. Meheles, 15) (Mr. Meheles, 16) (Mr. Mehele Seventh Race—Six furlongs. Sobriquet, 60 (Burns to 1, won; Longtrook, 104 (Scherrer), 5 to 2, see id; Never, 65 (L. Smith), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:16.

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